

John T. Flynn Says:

What About These Stories That Army and Navy Experts Don't Agree With Aviation Expansion Program?

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Major Al Williams, aviation expert, writing in the Scripps-Howard papers, puts his finger on a very significant and serious fact in the current flow of rumors about armament plans which are being formed in Washington.

Youth Found Dead at His Home Here Early Thursday

Hendrix Hulsey, 18 Is Suicide Victim, Says Coroner

INQUEST IS WAIVED
Bottle That Had Contained Chloroform Found by Body

Hendrix Hulsey, 18-year-old Hope youth, was found dead in his bed Thursday morning at his home, 304 West Division street.
Coroner J. H. Weaver, who made an investigation, said he found an empty bottle beside the bed which had contained chloroform, and also an empty glass near the dead youth's mouth.
The coroner said Hulsey had committed suicide and that no inquest would be necessary.
Hulsey was the only son of Mrs. Ethel Hulsey, widow and trained nurse. She could give no reason why he ended his life, according to Coroner Weaver.
No notes or letters were found. It was reported by the coroner that Hulsey had attended a local theater Wednesday night in company of a girl friend and appeared to be in good spirits.
Funeral arrangements had not been completed at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Europe Guessing About F. D. Speech

Britain, France Welcome It—Germany and Italy Are Cold

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—The German press scorned President Roosevelt's defense address Thursday, charging it preached "united" while the democracies gave praise to it.
One important British newspaper lamented that this "challenging denunciation of dictatorship" was not made by its own government head.
European officials studied the speech as one of the most important coming from Washington since the World War.

European Reaction
LONDON, Eng.—(P)—British and French officials Wednesday night welcomed what they considered President Roosevelt's veiled threat of economic sanctions against aggressors.
Britain quickly rebroadcast in German and Italian pointed passages of his address to Congress. The speech was heard clearly in England through semi-official British Broadcasting Corporation facilities. Thousands stopped in the rain to listen at open shop doors. Newspapers displayed the address prominently.
Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax studied advance copies of the message to Congress in a conference at the premier's residence.
In Germany and Italy, where contents of the speech were not known until the dinner hour, there was no immediate official reaction. The Italian press, however, said the new congressional session opened in an atmosphere of "scandal" and charged United States officials with using relief money for political purposes.
The first Berlin reaction to the address came in the Lokai Anzeiger, which commented under the heading "In the Tracks of Wilson" that the address was "what was expected."
Both Britain and France noted these two passages: "We have learned that when we deliberately try to legislate neutrality, our neutrality laws may operate unevenly and unfairly—may actually give aid to an aggressor and deny it to the victim," and "War is not the only means of commanding a decent respect for the opinions of mankind."

The first of these statements was accepted here as a prelude to a modified new neutrality act. The second was taken as a threat of economic sanctions against first Japan, then perhaps insurgent Spain and finally against any major aggressor in Europe.
Umbrellas with 15-foot spreads capable of covering two automobiles have been made in England for use in Central Africa.

A Thought

First daughter to the love of God, is charity to man.—Drennan.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?
1. Death Valley is in Colorado.
2. Supercargo is a ship's officer.
3. An apathy is a place where monkeys are housed.
4. A halyard is a spear.
5. Sacramento is the capital of California.
Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Fair, slightly colder Thursday night; Friday fair, warmer in northwest portion.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939

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GUNTER MILL OPENS

Felix Frankfurter Nominated to Supreme Court

Roosevelt Budget Proposes U.S. Debt of 44½ Billions

1939-40 Deficit Estimated at 3 1/3 Billions by President

DEFENDS SPENDING
F. D. Opposes Any "Violent Contraction" of Works Program

WASHINGTON — (P) — Felix Frankfurter, of Massachusetts, professor in Harvard Law school, was named by President Roosevelt Thursday to be associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.
Frankfurter was named to the vacancy created by the death last July of Benjamin W. Cardozo, of New York.
Frankfurter is the third appointment the president has made to the tribunal.
The new appointment is not expected to change the court's "liberal-conservative" lineup.

44½-Billion Debt
WASHINGTON — (P) — President Roosevelt asked vast sums for national defense Thursday in a multi-billion-dollar budget that projected annual deficit and an unprecedented public debt of 44 billion 458 million dollars in 1940.
His annual report to congress on the nation's finances advised emphatically against "violent contraction" of spending or "drastic new taxes" to meet expenditures of 422 million dollars for armament and farm relief costs.

He called for \$8,955,663,200 federal spending in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, and estimated the deficit for that year as \$3,325,345,200.
He asked \$1,600,000,000 for national defense, including an extra 500 million dollars to speed up the armament program. Of the latter sum only 210 million would be disbursed next year.
Roosevelt did not specify the form of suggested new taxes. He recommended continuance of the group of emergency "nuisance" levies scheduled to expire June 30.
Crediting the administration's current spending program with aiding the "existing upward movement of business and employment," the president said it should not be curtailed "arbitrarily or violently."
For the next year the president asked 1½ billion dollars for the WPA.

(Continued on Page Three)

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below.

1. It is necessary for a girl to say "Thank you" to a man who has taken her out?
2. Is it a good idea for a man who is dating a girl for the first time to ask her where she would like to eat?
3. If a man has taken a girl out several times, may she return his hospitality by inviting him to dinner in her home or asking him to a club dance for which she has tickets?
4. May an engaged girl have dates with other men if her fiancé is out of town?
5. Should a man ask that a girl return all the expensive gifts he has given her when an engagement is broken?
What would you do if—
You are a girl whose engagement has been broken after it has been formally announced—
(a) Tell your friends that the engagement is broken, without a lot of discussion?
(b) Run down your ex-fiancee to your friends, so that they will know you were the one who broke the engagement?
(c) Let your friends find out the news from gossip?

Answers
1. It is better to say "I had a wonderful time."
2. No. For she will not know whether he wants to take her to an expensive restaurant or a very inexpensive one.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. No. For she should return them without the matter's being mentioned.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

New Inventions Have Only Slow Effect on Ancient Art of War, Says Maj. Eliot

'Death Ray' Myth; Gunpowder, Planes Developed Slowly

And Powder and Planes Contributed Most to Warfare

LABORATORY BUSY

Populace Frightened by "Mars Story" Should Curb Imagination

Millions of words have been written about the revolutionary changes made in warfare by science. Some merely over-estimated the efforts of new inventions—others were wildly fanciful. What to believe? ... In this, the fourth of six articles written exclusively for the NEA Service, George Fielding Eliot, ex-army officer and author of "The Ramparts We Watch," clarifies the picture.

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

The recent panic which swept America during a radio broadcast describing an "invasion" of this planet by Martian hosts is a danger signal which it would be foolish to ignore.

The antidote lies in a clear public understanding of the means and methods which science has made available to the modern soldier—and those which it has not made available.
In history, science's two greatest contributions to warfare have been the invention of gunnery and the invention of the airplane.

But it is well to note that neither of these, remarkable as their effects proved and are proving, revolutionized warfare in a day.

The airplane was in the earliest stages of its development when the World War began in 1914. Originally used solely as a means of reconnaissance, its possibilities as an offensive weapon were only beginning to be developed when the war came to an end. There followed 18 years of peacetime experiment, until 1936 brought the outbreak of the civil war in Spain. There, the qualities of modern aircraft have been signally demonstrated. But its limitations, also, have been emphasized to the confounding of those who had insisted that air war would make surface forces obsolete.

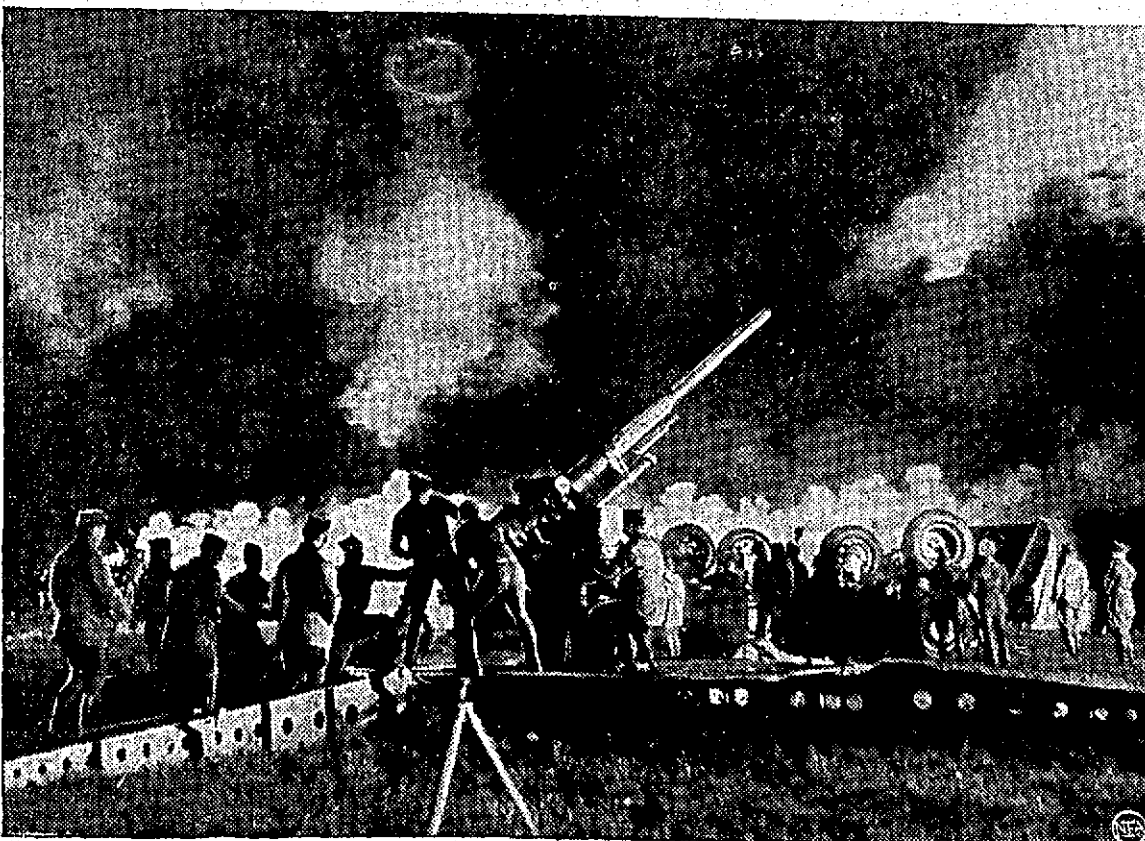
The end, of course, is not yet. Aeronautical science is advancing by leaps and bounds. Today's miracle is obsolete tomorrow. But for the present we may safely say that the airplane, while it has changed the character of warfare to a remarkable extent, has not produced as yet a "revolution." Infantry still remains the decisive arm by land, and the battleship by sea.

The United States is making great progress in the development of aircraft, and it may be expected that American ingenuity and pioneer spirit will continue to keep this country in the forefront of air progress.

In other fields, too, science is contributing greatly to man's methods of self-defense. And the United States is not lagging behind.
At Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, our Chemical Warfare Service labors to develop not only military gases, but means of protection against them. It conducts research in other chemical agencies such as smoke, the tactical use of which will be of great importance in tomorrow's battles.

All units down to the infantry company will have some means of laying down the smoke screens. These may, in the swift moving battles of the future, be the sole means of masking a sudden attack by armored troops.
In the field of communications, the Signal Corps Laboratories are working constantly to improve the vast web

(Continued on Page Three)



There is little in common between the 'Arcille' or the World War and the anti-aircraft battery of today. U. S. troops fire a modern mobile anti-aircraft gun at "invaders" during night maneuvers.



Smoke screens will be essential in the swift-moving battles of the future. Here chemical warfare students operate smoke cylinders at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

500 Men in Business Suits-- That Is How Congress Looks

Bruce Catton Goes to Washington to Cover Congress for NEA Service

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Five hundred-odd men in business suits are a common enough sight and not, as such, especially inspiring.
And yet the assembling of the first session of a new Congress is one of the most exciting sights an American can look at. The House and Senate chambers aren't architecturally so impressive, and the hallways and corridors of the Capitol are less than awe-inspiring.

Hal Howard, New Saenger Operator

Comes Here From Helena in Exchange With M. A. Lightman, Jr.

Hal Howard of Helena, Ark., became manager of the Saenger and Rialto theaters Thursday in an exchange with M. A. Lightman, Jr., former local manager, who has gone to Helena.
Assistant Manager John Oxford will join Mr. Lightman at Helena, being succeeded here by Rummel Young, of Hope, as assistant manager.
Mr. Howard, a native of Jackson, Tenn., has been manager for Mateo Theaters corporation at Helena for the last 15 months. Prior to that he was with Warner Brothers theaters in Kentucky, and before that saw service with the Public-Paramount corporation.

Of 27 mills in the South for making pulp and paper from pine wood, 11 were built within the last three years.

W. B. Crosnoe Dies Wednesday Night

Body to Be Brought to Hope for Burial at 2 p. m. Friday

Wesley B. Crosnoe, 56, formerly of Hope, died in St. Vincent's hospital in Little Rock at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, relatives here were advised.
Death was caused by heart disease.
Mr. Crosnoe had been a resident of Little Rock the past several years.
Funeral services will be held Friday in Little Rock, the body then to be brought to Hope for a short service at the grave in Rose Hill cemetery at 2 p. m.
Mr. Crosnoe was the son of the late S. W. Crosnoe, one of the founders of Hope. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Zula Bowden and Mrs. May Lindblad, both of Little Rock.
Other relatives include T. C. Crosnoe of Hope, Mrs. Lewis W. Davis, a niece, and Edwin Lindblad, a nephew, both of Houston, Texas.

Mrs. W. G. Tarpley Dies at Spring Hill

Mrs. Willie G. Tarpley of Spring Hill community south of Hope died at her home Wednesday afternoon.
The funeral services were to be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Methodist church at Spring Hill.

ANKARA.—(P)—Architects and artists of international repute are to be invited to take part in a competition for the erection of a mausoleum to shelter the remains of the late Kamal Ataturk.
The cost is estimated at \$175,000.

Men Quit Picket Line Voluntarily on Union's Advice

Lack of Familiarity With Union Procedure Cited by Warren

SOME TO GET JOBS
To Use as Many Williams Men as Possible—2 Strikers Rehired

Gunter Brothers sawmill at Hope, closed the past seven days because of a labor controversy, resumed operations Thursday morning with the same crew of men who were working when the mill closed a week ago.
The picket line of the sawmill and timber division of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners was withdrawn at 9 o'clock Wednesday night on the advice of G. E. Warren, union representative, who came here from Indianapolis.
The mill reopened with a crew of 22 men, four of whom were formerly J. R. Williams employees. "It is the identical crew we were using when the mill closed," F. P. Gunter told a representative of The Star. The only two Gunter employees who struck were rehired.

Mr. Warren, international representative of the union, said in a statement Thursday that when he was called to Hope it was his understanding that the local union had a labor contract with Gunter Brothers and also with Williams Lumber company. He said:
"After learning the union had never obtained any contract, there was no basis on which to continue the strike. At a discussion Wednesday night with the union I advised them of their status and recommended that the picket line be withdrawn at once."
"Only two men in the union cast a dissenting vote," Mr. Warren said.
He blamed the labor controversy at the mill on a lack of union knowledge and procedure among the members who acted hastily in calling the strike without being properly advised.
The union has only been organized a few months and many of its members have never had a labor contract with any firm, Mr. Warren pointed out.
Mr. Warren upheld W. F. Hutchens, Hope representative of the AFL, pointing out that the sawmill and timber division of the Carpenters and Joiners "went over Mr. Hutchens' head" in voting for the strike. Warren said Hutchens had advised the union against calling the strike, since the union had never held a contract with any firm.

"The case with Gunter Brothers and the union is closed at the present time," Mr. Warren continued, adding that "I hope Gunter will employ as many of the Williams men as possible when the planer mill begins operation."
Warren said he conferred with executives of the firm and reached a "gentlemen's" agreement that when the planer began operations as many Williams men as possible would be given employment.
Take Planer January 17
F. P. Gunter said the firm would not come in possession of the planer until January 17. Some repairs will be made before beginning operations, and, also, it will require some time to obtain dry lumber for the planer.
Mr. Gunter estimated that it would take 40 to 60 days before the planer started operations. Employment will be given to about 10 men at that time, making the total mill employes from 32 to 35 men.

W. F. Hutchens, local AFL representative and active in the labor controversy at the mill, could not be reached Thursday for comment.
Mr. Warren, who left Hope for Malvern at noon, said Hutchens had not returned from Little Rock.

Issue Bank Call as of Dec. 31st

U. S. Comptroller and FDI Call for Statements of All Banks

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Comptroller of the Currency issued a call Thursday for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, December 31.
The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation also announced a call for the condition of all insured banks not members of the Federal Reserve system.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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Freedom Is Not Unlimited

One of the most intelligent of all the recent comments on the free-speech-on-the-radio issue came the other day from Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The American guarantee of freedom of speech, said Mr. Miller, does not compel any radio station to turn it all waves over to an orator who appeals to radical or religious prejudice. There is nothing in radio's social responsibilities, he added, which requires it to contribute to an assault on the harmony of the nation.

Mr. Miller mentioned no names and referred to no specific cases, but he pretty obviously had in mind the case of the New York station which refused to carry for its pains by crowd of angry people who accused it of infringing on the right of free speech.

"The particular problem which we confront today is that of preserving the precious right of freedom of speech," remarked Mr. Miller. "However, the same constitution which guaranteed us freedom of speech also guaranteed us other rights, such as freedom of religion, and in protecting one right we must not violate other rights."

Mr. Miller has made an excellent point there and the nation might well take time off to ponder over it a little.

Freedom such as we Americans enjoy is a broad thing with no sharply-defined limits. Perhaps the simplest way to define it is to say that it gives every man the right to speak or act absolutely as he pleases, provided that in so doing he does not infringe on the rights of others.

That means that freedom is not quite unlimited. Freedom of the press, for instance, does not give an editor the right to commit libel without paying for it. Political freedom does not give any citizen the right to get down on the floor of Congress and disrupt business by yelling his head off. The citizen's freedom to do as he pleases with his own property does not permit him to erect a slaughter house in his backyard, or to maintain a commercial building with out due regard for the fire regulations.

And so it is with freedom of speech. You may have the right to say what you please; but if you elect to stir up race hatred and religious prejudice, you have no business trying to hide behind the freedom of speech clause. For you are using your kind of freedom to try to destroy another kind of freedom—and both are equally vital to the maintenance of the liberty we are used to.

Let that point be clearly understood. The American kind of liberty simply cannot survive if anti-Semitism is to be fostered here in the way it has been fostered in Germany. Tolerance is the greatest fundamental of our democracy. No conceivable right of free speech gives any man the right to try to destroy it.

The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
 By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Mental Experts Now Aware of Many Different Kinds of Brain Sickness

First of two articles on mental diseases. While experts have shown that there is no actual increase in proportion to the size of the population and in proportion to the fact that many people are living longer, the fact is there are many more cases.

The problem of caring for mental now recognized than there used to be is greater than it has ever been in the past.

Frequently the philosophers have pointed out that the border which separates those who are mentally disturbed from those who are not is indeed narrow.

All of us can recognize a normal member of society from one who constantly becomes irrational in his speech terrified by harmless objects in his surroundings, weeping without reason, listening to voices which are not apparent to anyone else, or attacking himself or other around him without apparent reason.

Such a person is called irrational. The experts recognize, however, many different varieties of persons with abnormal mentally, varying from the neurotic whose emotions are incompatible with ordinary life to the psychotic who simply cannot exist in ordinary social surroundings.

While the person who is neurotic may frequently be cared for at home or in suitable places for rest and recreation, the one who is psychotic may have to be confined under controlled conditions and surroundings.

These two general classifications of the mentally disturbed may, however, be supplemented by specific diagnoses which are related to definite disturbances in some instances associated with physical changes in the tissues.

Almost everyone no wise able to recognize the form of mental breakdown which occurs in the verid because of the hardening of the blood vessels in the brain and disturbances of the circulation of the blood in this important tissue.

These people, who suffer with what is called senile dementia, find it difficult to concentrate. They are extremely forgetful of occurrences which

may have happened the day before. They become confused between various human beings and frequently fail to recognize those whom they have known well.

Their emotions seem to hang upon a slender thread, so that they cry easily and are easily amused. At the same time, however, they may sometimes be provoked to such serious emotional outbreaks that they demand

BARBS

The radio broadcaster at the Louisville fight in New York will have to be a double-talk expert.
 A Los Angeles engineer will burrow under a school to look for treasure reported buried there. Better not let Mr. Dies hear about it—he'll have him up for subversive activities.
 A Cleveland, Ohio, woman asked a divorce because her husband scolded her for biting her fingernails. Hubby probably hurt her to the quick.
 An appeals judge reversed a decision awarding Dr. Jesse Clifton a \$12,000 judgment against Comedian W. C. Fields. Dr. Clifton was reported sour on the judge.

New York Boxing Commission suspends a fighter for having lead weights in his trunks at weighing in. Apparently it's all right to carry the lead inside the ropes.

The Home Demonstration club met at Mrs. M. E. Wilson's December 28. The meeting was opened by president, Mrs. John Rogers. Minutes were read by secretary Mrs. F. Crider. There were eight members present. Cake and hot chocolate were served by the hostess.

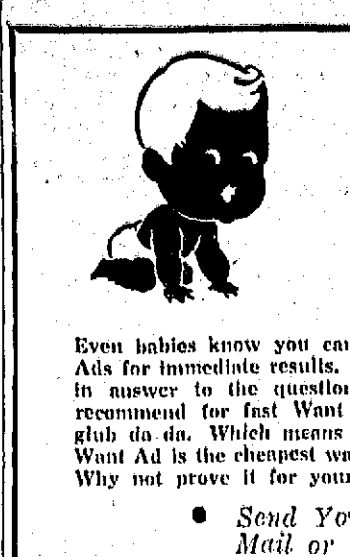
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CLUB NOTES

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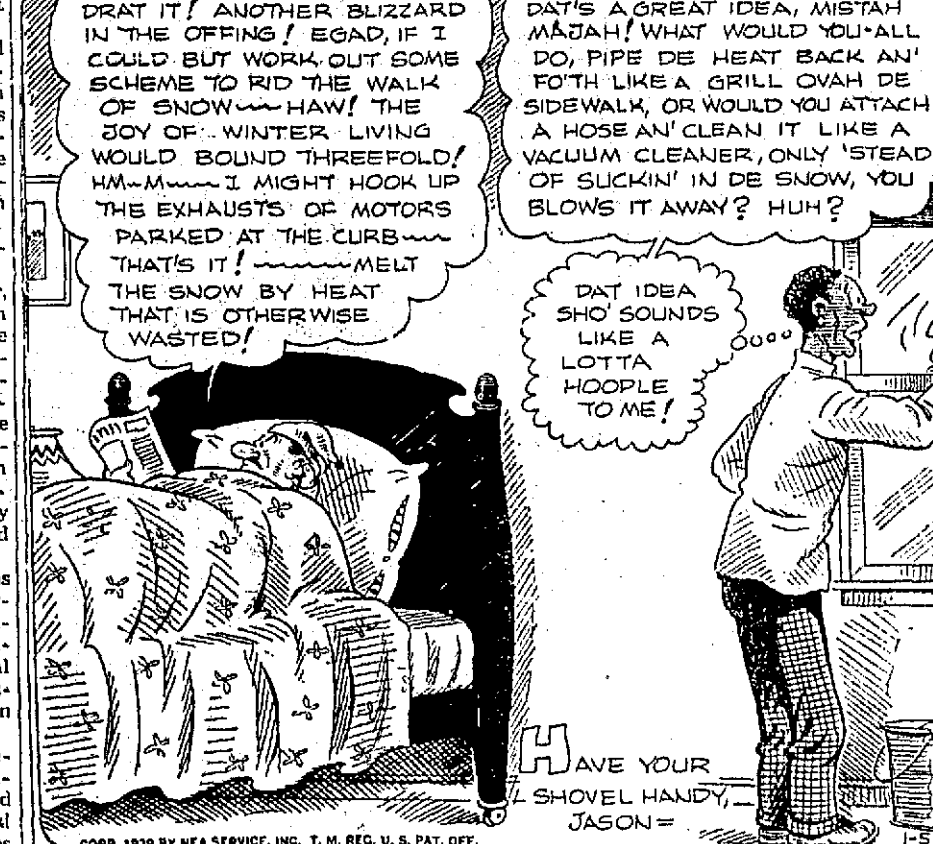


BABIES

Even babies know you can't beat the Hope Star Want Ads for immediate results. As one prominent baby said, in answer to the question "What newspaper do you recommend for fast Want Ad results?" "glub dub dub glub da da. Which means (we are told) "A Hope Star Want Ad is the cheapest way to buy, trade, sell or rent." Why not prove it for yourself!

• Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



DRAT IT! ANOTHER BLIZZARD IN THE OFFING! EGAD, IF I COULD BUT WORK OUT SOME SCHEME TO RID THE WALK OF SNOW—HAW! THE JOY OF WINTER LIVING WOULD BOUND THREEFOLD! HA—M—M—I MIGHT HOOK UP THE EXHAUSTS OF MOTORS PARKED AT THE CURB—THAT'S IT!—MELT THE SNOW BY HEAT THAT IS OTHERWISE WASTED!

DAT'S A GREAT IDEA, MISTAH MAJAH! WHAT WOULD YOU-ALL DO, PIPE DE HEAT BACK AN' FO' TH LIKE A GRILL OVAH DE SIDEWALK, OR WOULD YOU ATTACH A HOSE AN' CLEAN IT LIKE A VACUUM CLEANER, ONLY 'STEAD OF SUCKIN' IN DE SNOW, YOU BLOWS IT AWAY? HUH?

DAT IDEA SHO SOUNDS LIKE A LOTTA HOOPLE TO ME!

HAVE YOUR SHOVEL HANDY, JASON—

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING IN SCHOOL? YOUR TEACHER'S BEEN SHAKING YOU... LOOK AT THAT NECK!

THERE YOU GO AGIN--SUSPICIOUS-NATURED PEOPLE DON'T THINK! HAS SHE BEEN SHAKIN' MY ARM? AN' LOOK! THESE SLEEVES! HAS SHE BEEN SHAKIN' MY LEGS? AN' LOOK! TH' UNDERPANTS! YOU FERGIT THIS WOOL STUFF STRETCHES FROM GITTIN' IN AN' OUT OF IT!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HIVY! RUN! OH—YOU! I SAW A FORTUNE TELLER TODAY AND SHE SAID I WAS GOING TO RUN INTO SOME BAD LUCK!

YEAH, 'CAUSE I CAN ONLY STAY A MINUTE! HMM—A LETTER FROM HANDY, EH? WELL, I DON'T NEED TIGHT SHOES, HE'S GOT A LARK.

FRESH!

Time Waits for No Man



HEY WAIT! WAIT FOR ME!

SORRY, OOP—BUT I'VE WASTED TOO MUCH TIME ON YOU ALREADY—ANYWAY, YOU KNOW KAKKY CAN'T CARRY DOUBLE!

WELL, I'LL BE—!!

To the Rescue By V. T. HAMLIN

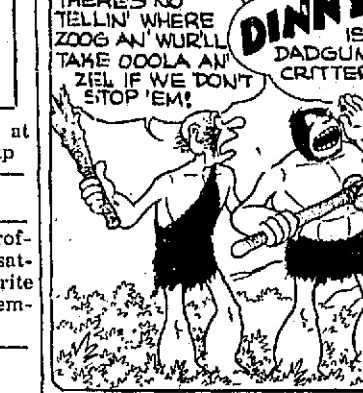


IT'S ALL BULL DAWG'S FAULT. HE PUT US HERE... HE'S BIN KICKIN' TH' DAY-LIGHTS OUTA US FOR WEEKS.

THEN WHERE THE BLINKING BLUE BLAZES IS HE? I FEEL LIKE A FIGHT!

WAIT! GET TH' KEYS OFFA ONE OF TH' GUARDS. WE GOTTA SAVE CAROL AN' MR. MCKEE!

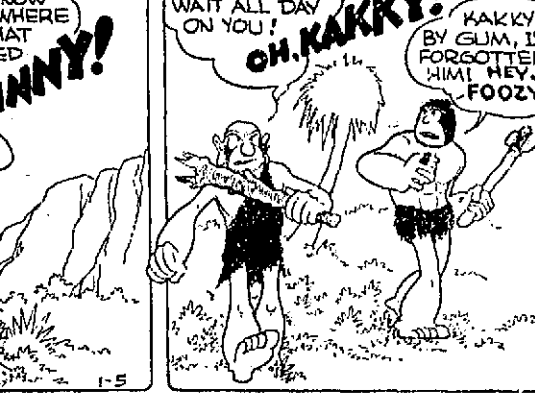
WASH TUBBS



IF YOU LEARN WHAT MAKES THE WORKS OF DEBUSSY, LISZT, AND SCHUBERT CLICK, YOU'LL HAVE AN UNDERSTANDING OF SOUND MUSIC!

CRECKLES STAYED AFTER SCHOOL OF HIS OWN ACCORD...

Fog Over Freckles



I THINK YOU CAN TAKE THAT ORCHESTRA OF YOURS AND TURN OUT SOME REALLY FINE MODERN MUSIC—PROVIDED YOU LEARN A LITTLE ABOUT THE CLASSICS FIRST!

BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO KNOW MUSIC! YOU'LL HAVE TO USE NOTES AS AN ARTIST USES PIGMENTS, AND PAINT BEAUTIFUL EFFECTS WITH THEM!

SHE'S GORGEOUS!

FRECKLES, PAY ATTENTION! YOU MAY THINK I MAKE A FINE PICTURE—but I'M WIRED FOR SOUND TOO!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



QUICK, VAL—DO SOMETHING! THE WALLS ARE CLOSING IN! I'M STIFLING!

GOOD GOSH! WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!

CHIEF! THE ROOM'S GETTING DARKER, AND DARKER—I CAN'T FIND THE DOOR!

HELP! HELP!

THE LAW ARRIVES



RIGHT THRU TO STAGE SEVEN, CAPTAIN—HURRY!

HEY, THERE!

GLAMO STUDIO

High on the Roof of the Mammoth Sound Stage



TH' COPS!

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished bed rooms adjoining bath. Private entrance. 218W. Ave C. 4-3tp
 FOR RENT—Cheap. One 2 room apartment unfurnished. Also a one room apartment furnished. In Dr. Weaver's home by High School.
 FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, 406 So. Spruce. Phone 38F11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 5-6t
 FOR RENT—New four room unfurnished apt. 5th & Pine. See Charles Bader. 5-3tp
 FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms adjoining bath. Private entrance. 218W. Ave C. 5-3tp

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 Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Notice

WARNING—No bird hunting or shooting on our farms or pastures. Fair warning. Boyd Bros. 5-12-19p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—A good milch cow, must give 4 gallons milk. S. L. Thompson, Okay, Ark. 30-1tp

WANTED—Single man to work at Hoelscher's Dairy.

4-3tp

Salesman Wanted

WANTED: Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKA-119-101, Memphis, Tenn.

Lost

LOST—One red horse mule wt. about 900 lbs. One dark brown mare mule wt. 900 lbs. Notify White & Co., at Hope, or Fulton. 3-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two 1100 pound mules, 4 pure bred Poland China Gills, six springing Jersey Heifers, 4 fresh milch cows. West Bros. Hope Route 3. 30-6tp

FOR SALE—or trade for cattle 16 head mules and mares. Ages three to seven. Ben Robinson, Hope, Rt. 3. 2-3tp

SEIZED FOR DEBT—Must be sold, nice house and lot. Good location. See Tyler, 118 South Main street. 3-3tp

FOR SALE—Johnson grass and clover hay mixed, 25c per bale. C. G. Critchlow, Emmet, Ark. 3-3tp

85 acre, 5 room house, tenant house, two cribs. Deep well. 1 1/2 miles city limits on gravelled highway. Price \$700.00 if sold by 10 th. TYLER Boyette Barber Shop 3-3tp

FOR SALE—No. 1 yellow corn for sale. C. L. Shop, Hope, Rt. 4. 5-6tp

FOR SALE—Billue place six miles north of Hope on highway No. 67, price \$1500 cash. Apply Zelma Billue Junction City, Ark., % C. O. Dove. 4-3tp

Kentucky's first postoffice was established in Danville in 1792 in a building that is still standing.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
 1. False. Death Valley is in California.
 2. True. The supercargo is an officer of a ship in charge of commercial details.
 3. False. An apiary is where bees are kept.
 4. False. A halyard is a rope or tackle for lowering sails, flags, etc.
 5. True. California's capital is Sacramento.

CONCEALED PROVERB

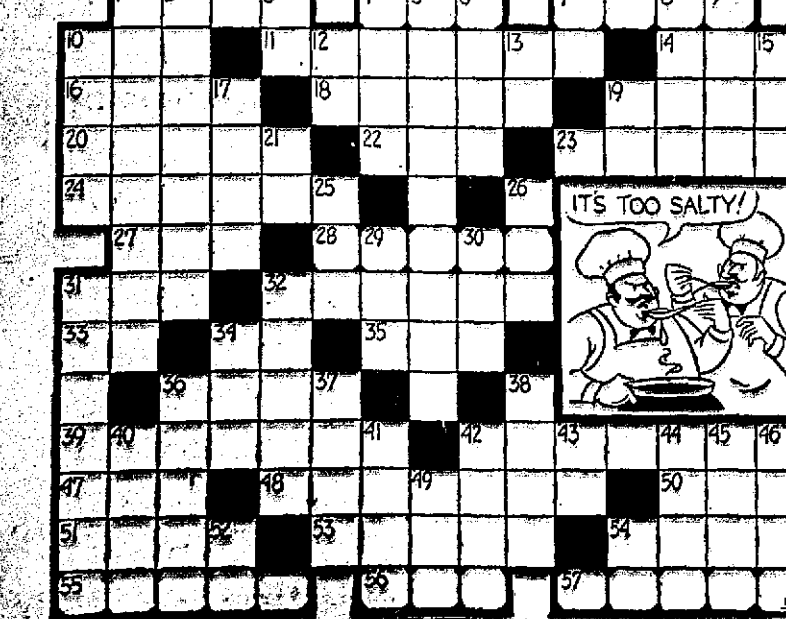
Six-word proverb illustrated by this sketch is concealed in this puzzle.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Spike. 4 Also (first word of pictured proverb). 7 Sundry (proverb word). 11 Greedy letter. 13 Bravery. 14 Canoe paddle. 16 Makes a mistake. 18 Cock's comb. 19 Withered. 20 Lets fall. 22 Work of skill. 23 Pleats. 24 Mexican shawl. 27 To make lace. 28 Chefs (proverb word). 31 Golden apple. 32 Arrow poison. 33 Like. 34 To suffice. 35 Epoch. 36 Berets.

39 Region near the equator. 42 Matrimonial word. 47 Ever. 48 Pertaining to a goat. 50 Striped fabric. 51 Grating noise. 53 Wanders. 54 Three. 55 To decay (proverb word). 58 Definite article (proverb).

936 inches. 10 Scatters as hay. 12 Red Cross. 13 Right. 15 Thing. 17 Gaiter. 19 Therefore. 21 Spain. 25 Small shield. 26 To employ. 29 Metallic rock. 30 Long-tailed ape. 31 Raileries. 32 Lovable. 34 To fish. 36 Human trunk. 37 Blemish. 38 Skillet. 40 To harvest. 41 Stain. 42 Buffoon. 43 Musical note. 44 Rootstock. 45 To foment. 46 Whip stroke. 49 Hurrah! 52 3.1418. 54 Transposed.



IT'S TOO SALTY!

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Time

Time has a crushing power, like wind or angry tide. One minute or an hour. Smiles man's stoutest pride. Time moves at steadfast pace, unchanged by hope or fears. Man's madness to offset. Time can wait countless years. Ages may come and go. Nations may rise and fall. Trumpets of war may blow; Time will outlive them all. Time is perennial spring. Deathless its strength appears. Man his hurried thing. Racing through days and years. —Selected.

A most interesting and well attended meeting of the Bay View Reading club greeted the New Year on Wednesday afternoon at the Champlin home on South Elm street with Dr. Elta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell as hostesses.

The sun parlor was most attractive with its potted ferns and blooming plants, that one almost forgot the terrific rain storm of the night before. The president, Mrs. Hugh Smith opened the meeting and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. V. E. Hammonds, toll call responses brought out many interesting current events. Much to the regret of the club, Mrs. Smith stated that she was asking for a leave of absence from the club, since she and Mr. Smith would change their place of residence for the next few months to North Arkansas. Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, vice president, will preside, during Mrs. Smith's absence.

A short business period was held before the meeting was turned over to the program leader, Mrs. Hugh Jones, who with her assistants discussed the Old Historical Trails of Texas. Mrs. D. B. Thompson read a most beautiful

SALENGER

THUR-FRI

Janet Gaynor
Bob Montgomery
Franchot Tone
in
"THREE LOVES
HAS NANCY"

RIALTO

THURSDAY
"Little Tough
Guys in Society"
and
"BLUE BEARDS
8th WIFE"

DOUBLE FEATURES

FRI-SAT

"Black Bandit"
and
"Frontier of 49"

COLOSSAL



PRICE CUTS

FRIDAY MORNING
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
LADIES FALL and WINTER

SHOES

WEDGES INCLUDED

Values to \$5.00 \$1.98
Values to \$2.95 \$1.48
Values to \$1.98 98c

Sizes 3 to 9. All widths. Colors: Black, Wine, Brown and British Tans.

See Our Windows

Talbot's

Independent Court League Is Planned

Basketball Meeting to Be Held Friday Night at City Hall

On Friday night, January 6, in the council chamber of the city hall a meeting will be held to organize an independent basketball league. Efforts are being made to secure the use of the high school gymnasium for games.

Several teams in this locality, including the Gulf Oilers, a local team, have expressed a desire to play league basketball.

A team will be limited to 10 players. Teams will play one game a week and will probably play two rounds each.

Any persons or players interested should attend the meeting Friday night.

500 Men In

(Continued from Page One)

whims the oak with his gavel. He is called "Cactus Jack," and looks it. No sun but that of Texas could have produced that complexion, or tightened his eyes to those squinting slits. He is bleached, wiry, tough and canny, like the legendary Uncle Sam in whose name he wields his gavel.

At his rap the shifting disorder on the floor shakes itself into order. A chaplain intones a prayer. The new senators are escorted down to take their oath of office.

More Republicans, this time; perky, confident Republicans, too, taking their presence here as an earnest of further changes to come. Unpurged Democrats who have their own notions about the administration look on, not unapprovingly. There is an air of independence in this chamber, a feeling that in some way a measure of power has come back to "the hill."

Old Standish, your eye hunts up some of the old standbys. Let it rest on Carter Glass for a minute. He is little, with a proud and combative sort of face, and he could not conceivably have come from anywhere but the south. He lives in Virginia, and his spiritual home must be some spot near that clump of trees at Kettysburg where Pickett's charge reached its high-water mark. This is going to be a good session for Carter Glass.

There is Hiram Johnson, on whose face long years of political battles have left their mark. He sought the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1920, lost it to Harding, then turned down the offer of the vice presidency which, by a quirk of fate, carried the man who accepted it to the White House after all. Does a man ever quite forgive fate for playing a trick like that?

There is Senator Borah, who fought as a liberal while conservatism was in power, saw liberalism overtake and pass him, and now seems as likely as not to get back toward the front of the procession again. Nearby is Senator Nye, who has had much of the same experience. Not far away is the brand-new Ohio senator, Robert Taft, who is a marked man from the start because people are already discussing him as a possible presidential nominee in 1940.

They Look Like Their Pictures

A newcomer here, by the way, gets one ridiculous but inevitable reaction out of his first visit to the Senate chamber: how much all of these men look like their photographs! It almost seems as if being photographed had done something to a man—leaves an indefinable but unmistakable mark on his face, as a coin is marked by much handling.

Sitting in the gallery, your eye roams over the chamber, picking out man after man like those just mentioned. And although what is actually happening is routine and unexciting, the net effect is, to repeat, exciting.

For in these chambers great things have been done. Great men have sat at those desks and spoken their minds under that ceiling. The fates of empires, both figurative and literal, have been decided here.

And here, after all, is where the world's strongest and luckiest nation goes about the job of governing itself. It still does that job in the old, old way; the air of cocky independence that pervades both Houses here is in a way a symbol of the impatience with

Attorney General Murphy Sworn In



Former Michigan Governor Frank Murphy takes oath of office as the new attorney general while President Roosevelt looks on. Administering the oath is Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed.

'Death Ray' Myth

(Continued from Page One)

at the distance of three feet! Terrible predictions of bacillus warfare, in which disease germs will be spread over enemy territory with frightful results, are so much moonshine. Nobody has yet found out how to control the spread of disease bacilli to keep them from picking on the wrong people, nor has any method for keeping them alive under the rough usage of projectile dispersion been discovered.

There are no new and terrible explosives more useful in the military sense than T.N.T.—if one may except the liquid-air bombs supposed to have been used at Barcelona by German airmen, the qualities of which are still unknown. Advances have certainly been made in the development of incendiary agents, however, which will add a new horror to the next great conflict.

There are no new gases. Science has not yet given us a gas which is both persistent and lethal. And it may be doubted whether gas warfare is any more horrible or destructive than other forms of warfare.

While recognizing, therefore, the remarkable contribution which science has made to the conduct of war, it is essential to avoid hysterical assumptions as to the nature and extent of these contributions.

Tomorrow: How war might come to us.

There is, however, need for a word of caution. Gunpowder, which eventually abolished the armored knight's domination of the battlefield, accomplished this only after a lapse of centuries. So, even today, with far more extensive facilities for research, experiment and communications, we cannot expect any far-reaching changes to be accomplished save with the passage of time.

There has never been, and it is safe to say on the basis of the record—that there never will be a weapon which will of itself revolutionize warfare in a day.

Fiction thrillers and lurid Sunday supplements to the contrary notwithstanding, there is no such thing as the much-touted "death ray." Not long before his death, the distinguished inventor Guglielmo Marconi was credited with having developed such a horror. Questioned by reporters, Marconi smilingly agreed that he had indeed invented a death-ray—whose greatest triumph had been the slaying of a rat.

These miles of marble buildings stand far something more than mere "bureaucracy"—they stand for the prodigious strength, the vastness of resources, and greatness of intent and design, which have nothing to do with party politics, but stem directly from a great and lusty people.

Despite its proud buildings the Capital isn't high-hat. There is the Lincoln Memorial, so beautiful it makes you catch your breath, and on the lawn under its shadow, four ragged colored boys are playing golf, which somehow is fitting. Even the cold marble of the imposing Supreme Court building carries carved in its pediment the words "Equal Justice Under Law"—and suddenly you remember that this is one of the few great nations in the world which still upholds such an ideal. And then it becomes one of the most exciting things you ever read in all your life.

These things Washington can do to you, and if the government ever wants to spend money in a fantastic but praiseworthy manner, it might provide for every citizen at least one trip to Washington during his lifetime. It would pay dividends in citizenship and in bringing home how deeply-moving the traditions of his country really are.

Too high taxes have checked industrial advancement.—Senator Harrison of Mississippi.

I wish I could see the Christmas lights before I die.—Mrs. Gustav Schiettle, of Denver, whose sickroom looks out on the civic plaza.

Put some floy floy into it, boys.—Reading, Pa., jitterbug who directed a kidnaped orchestra at pistol point.

It will take an earthquake to lure me back to films.—Actress Ann Harding.

The box is guaranteed to keep state secrets.—Josephus Daniels, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, presenting a carved wooden box to President Roosevelt for Christmas.

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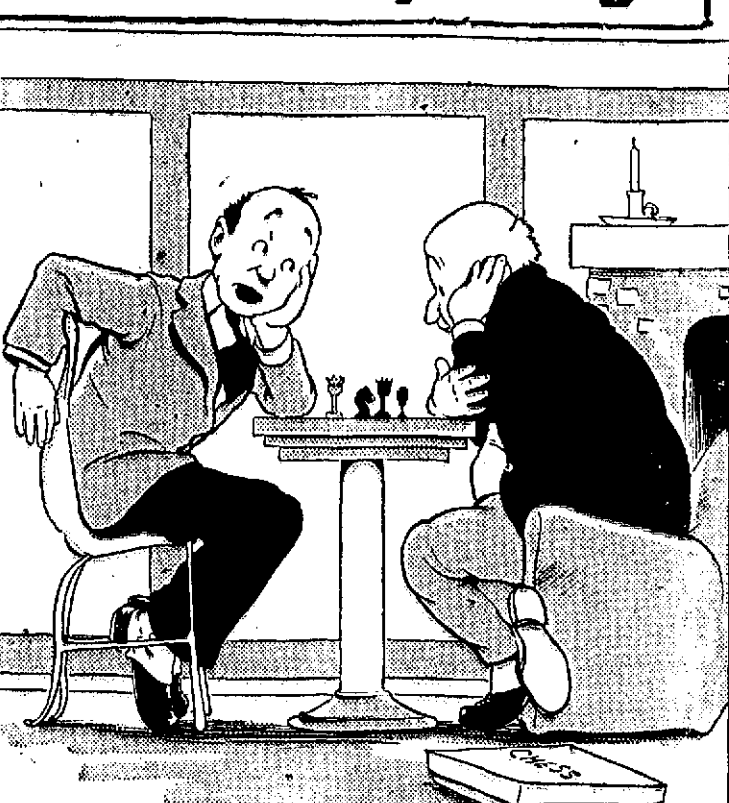
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It will take an earthquake to lure me back to films.—Actress Ann Harding.

Hold Everything!



Only 1-5. COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I only have time for four more games, Joe . . . I just got a wire that my mother-in-law is seriously ill."

PATTERSON'S SEMI-ANNUAL Clearance Sale STARTS FRIDAY

2 Big Groups LADIES

Values to \$3.50, all new styles Gaberdine and Suede, in Black, Brown, Navy, Wine. All heel heights, Sizes 4 to 9.

\$1.49 and \$1.98

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Values to \$2.98. A wide selection of new shapes and designs. In Blacks, Wines, Blues and Browns.

59c and 98c

LADIES PURSES

One Group—Suede or Leather, in Black, Blue and Brown. At one low price—

49c

Patterson's Shoe Store

Roosevelt Budget

(Continued from Page One)

He requested no new Public Works program but estimated 366 million dollars would be necessary to carry out the work already under way.

Roosevelt renewed his often-repeated suggestion that the best method of obtaining a balanced budget is in the promotion of economic recovery.

Asks Political Curbs

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt, in asking congress Thursday for a supplementary appropriation of 875 million dollars to carry work relief through next June, recommended strict legislation imposing penalties for "improper political practices" in relief.

The president asked that the present program administration be continued for the rest of the fiscal year to prevent disruption of the program. He suggested a hearing and careful consideration before changing administrative policy.

He opposed turning the administration over to local boards, as had been suggested in some quarters.

100 Persons Nominated

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt Thursday nominated more than 100 persons for important federal posts, including former Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho, as a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), succeeding Arthur E. Morgan.

Most of the nominations sent to the senate for approval were appointments made during adjournment of congress, but which must be confirmed by the upper branch of congress.

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Eight of the ten children of the late John H. Carson of Mt. Vernon, Texas, had names that started with the letter X. They were Xena, Xuthus, Xylander, Ximi-

nies, Xystus, Xerxes, Exanthus and Xenephone.

Introductory Offer

This Ad Worth

10c

On Any Half-Sole Repair Job Brought to Our Modern Shoe Repair Shop During January.

(Limit—1 Coupon to Each Job)

HAVE YOUR SHOES

REBUILT

by

McDOWELL'S NEW AND USED CLOTHING East Third Street

NOTICE

All parties owing accounts to the City Market will please call at Moore & Hawthornes and pay same.

VICKS aids to symptomatic control of COLDS

Vicks Vapo-Rol helps PREVENT colds from developing. Vicks Vapo-Rol RELIEVES MISERY of developed colds. A family standby in most homes all over the country. Massage it on throat, chest, and back. No dosing, no stomach upsets.

WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED MEDICATIONS OF THEIR KIND

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

HOT TOASTED SANDWICHES. Stop in at our fountain for lunch. One of our double rich malted milks and a hot sandwich makes a wholesome, delicious meal.

Just Arrived! Another big shipment of those delicious buttered toasted nuts. Al-Giant Cashews. 18c. Royal Giant Mix. 23c.

Consult Your Doctor. At the first signs of serious illness see your family doctor. He knows best. Then bring your prescription to us to be filled. Three registered druggists, on duty insure you of prompt service.

We have filled over 256,000 Rx's.

MINERAL OIL ALCOHOL KOTEX LIFEBOUY SOAP PERUNA TONIC

Heavy Russian 89c. Perfection 23c. 2 For 39c. 3 Bars 21c. For Colds \$1.25.

Cremona, guaranteed. to stop that cough. A. B. D. G. Capsules 98c. Olfen's—Box of 25—25c. Campholypus Salve, stainless chest salve, 1 1/2 oz Jar 10c. Mentholated Paper Handkerchiefs—pkg. 60c. ALKASELTZER Bottle of 24 49c. ORLIS MOUTH WASH 16 ounce Bottle 50c. DR. DRAKE'S GLESCO guaranteed to stop Croup 47c. ANALGESIC BALM Large Tube 79c. Olfen's Cod Liver Oil Mint Flavored—Pint

Visit Our Toiletry Dept. Choose your beauty aids from one of these famous lines—

LENTHERIC PERFUMES H. H. AYRES RIAZ FACTOR

Guaranteed Vogue ALARM 109. A beautiful clock with a cloisonne-like dial.

10-Inch Electric Heater 119. Takes the chill off the room on frosty mornings.

Double Sandwich Toaster 119. Toasts triple deckers and can be used as a grill too!

Kook-Ezy Roasters. In three attractive colors. 24 per cent more efficient than ordinary roaster. Holds a 10 pound fowl or a 12 pound roast.

Only \$1.39 On our special plan.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Bachelor Instinct" Sometimes Is Just Plain Selfishness

"I like that little Wilson girl so much, Harold. She seems so sensible and I am sure she adores you. Why don't you take her if you can get her?"

"Well, I'll have to write that down and send it to the paper. Man biting dog, duck adopting kittens, mother advising her favorite boy to get married and forget her. It's news, that is Mothers are supposed to be jealous of their sons' girls, and especially of their wives."

"I would be jealous of a lot of girls, but not Alice. She is exceptional. And I think you agree with me."

"Sure she is. She'll make a dandy wife for some chap. But I'm not getting married, mother. I don't intend to get married for fifteen years."

"Oh, you don't? And I have to put up with a fastidious bachelor for all the time. Besides I'm nearly

fifty. Harold, and maybe I'd like to see whether my grandchildren take after the Weemese or the Emories. I'll forget all my lullabies if I don't get a chance to practice them again before fifteen years. Why don't you want to get married? You are earning enough to keep a wife in the style I never was accustomed to. Not when I was married. And I am sure that Alice wouldn't care whether she lived in a haystack or a corn crib, just so she could be with you."

"Maybe she wouldn't mind it, but I would. I can't bear to be uncomfortable. I like things nice and I hate to worry about expenses."

"Should Pay Own Expenses"

"That reminds me, Hal. I think it high time for you to be having your laundry done out of the house. I get very lame when I iron all day. And I think you might invest in a new rug for your own room instead of letting dad put up the money. He is hard pushed these days."

"Oh, so that's it. Putting on the screws, old girl, hey, because I threw a party the other night and sent all the girls home? I suppose I should pay you a little for my grub, though. Well, would five a week help?"

Harold's mother thought swiftly, but without divulging her computing. He had cost about twenty-five dollars a week would help. And food, clothing, spending-money, vacations, camps and college. They had given him a car and also sent him to Europe on a school tour. But few dollars a week would help. And it was time he learned responsibility; that what he earned should go for upkeep and not to splurge on.

"Do you mean you won't get married, even to the best girl in the world, because you want all you earn for yourself?"

"Well, I'm not going to be made a sap of, like Bill Miller. Women take all you earn and only leave you with lunch money."

Emily Miller works miracles with Bill's small salary, I think. And their baby is worth all his sacrifice. You won't be taken for a ride, you say? Well, I've learned today that I have been taken on quite an excursion. But it's fun at that."

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She has everything that popularity could wish for.
DAN REYNOLDS—hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis.
COREY PORTER—was king of the skis.
* * *

Yesterday, at Lake Placid Sally and Dan again, talks with him in the belief she may be able thus to forget him forever.

CHAPTER XXIII

THERE had been nothing for Corey to do but to follow Sally. Corey never refused a dare, which was practically what Sally's remark, "You're not afraid to go, are you?" had meant.

If Dan was surprised when they approached him, he did not betray it. His color, underneath the smooth, deep tan, might have deepened a bit, but his gray eyes were grave and steady.

"We came to congratulate you on winning," Sally said, holding out her hand. "How are you, Dan?" There was no need to ask, this was the Dan of old, sturdy and strong as the mountains he set out to conquer.

"I'm very well, thank you," he returned, taking her hand, but only for a brief moment. "And how are you, Sally?" he added, though there seemed no need to ask that, either. Sally's dark eyes had never been brighter, she had never looked more lovely.

Was that all he had to say to her? Sally wondered. Didn't he know what just seeing him did to her? Wasn't his heart hammering painfully, too?

"I'm fine," Sally said. "Never better; thank you." She tossed her dark curls. He must see how gay she was, how right her world.

"Well, you've got what you wanted—at last," she said. "You've made the Olympics this time, Dan."

"I guess that's right," Dan said. His glance went to her left hand. She had taken off her heavy mittens, on her third finger Corey's diamond sparkled in the bright sun. "I see you've got what you wanted, too," Dan added.

"Yes," Corey spoke up, he could not keep the smug satisfaction out of his tone, "congratulations are in order again. Since Sally's what I want."

"I wish you both all the happiness in the world," Dan returned.

WHICH world do you mean? Sally wanted to ask. Mine, or yours, Dan? But she knew the answer to that question. She knew now that Dan would never come back. He had not belonged in her world. He had been right in going away.

She knew the answer to a lot of

other questions too. This meeting, instead of convincing her that she could put Dan out of her heart, had shown her that she still believed in him, whether he ever believed in her again or not, that she could never forget him.

How could she go on pretending now? How could she be the glamorous girl always fighting and gay? How could she live through these next days knowing Dan was so near, yet lost to her forever, knowing she must go on being the Sally Blair who wore Corey's ring on her engagement finger?

That next day Corey and Sally had planned to climb to the top of one of the highest trails. The sky was as serene, as azure as the day before. But far to the north was one slate-colored patch. The air hung too heavy and charged.

"Do you think there's any chance of a storm?" Corey asked, a bit dubiously. "Maybe we'd better not try it today, Sally."

"Why not?" Sally's dark eyes challenged the sky. She wasn't afraid of danger. She wasn't afraid of anything, to force it, to lose herself in a new fight.

"Check," Corey said, using their old phrase for agreement. He wouldn't refuse to go just because of one gray cloud.

On their way they met Dan. He saw their skis and poles, walked over to them. He said, "Hello. You're not really going up today, are you? Don't you know the air's not right? There's going to be a blizzard." Dan could tell without looking at the slate sky what the weather promised. He was mountain-bred, mountain-trained.

"BLIZZARD!" Sally laughed. "Why, the sky's as clear as a bell. We don't mind a little snow, Dan! Even though we don't belong in this world." There was bitterness as well as irony in her tone.

"You don't know what you're talking about!" Dan returned roughly. He turned on Corey. "You're not going to let her go, are you?" he asked.

"Why not?" Corey said, as Sally had to him. "We're going up into the divide, above timber."

"You're crazy, if you do that!" Dan spoke earnestly now. His grave eyes pleaded with Sally. "Don't try that trail today," he warned.

Sally shrugged her shoulders beneath her plaid jacket. Why should Dan ask her not to go? It did not matter to him what she did. She would show him that she would not run away from his world. "We'll be all right," she said briefly. "I can't really see what concern it is of yours, Dan."

She knew that was a cruel thing to say. But she wanted to hurt him. If only she could make him suffer, as he had made her, make his heart ache.

"Perhaps you're right," Dan said. He flinched, a tiny white line drawn around the stern set of his nice mouth. He knew Sally again thought him a coward. He knew she meant he had forfeited the right to make what she did any concern of his.

COREY never had known Sally to be gay than she was that day, full of fun and laughter, the way he liked her to be.

When they had had their fill, gloriously tired with the good weariness of clean physical effort, they stopped for a time to rest. Corey built a fire beneath an icy waterfall; they had brought along steaks to broil, buns, a thermos of hot coffee.

"I guess our friend Reynolds is the one who is slightly crazy," Corey chuckled. "It's been a perfect day. I wouldn't have missed it for anything, would you, my sweet?"

"No," Sally returned. But somewhat absently. She had been watching that leaden patch in the north. While they picnicked it had spread to alarming proportion, like thick gray felt.

"They're just night clouds beginning to gather," Corey refused to be alarmed. But even as he spoke a snowflake drifted down. Another followed, and then another. They scrambled to their feet. "I guess we had better get going," Corey agreed. Now the snow fell with a smothering, soft persistence. The world was being blotted out before their eyes.

"We'd better not use our skis," Sally said. They would carry them over a cliff too swiftly! It would be safer to walk. She thought of the divide, if they missed the trail, that sheer drop of more than 5000 feet. No one could manage that jump and stop himself with a Christie, not even Dan.

They plowed ahead, heads bent, shoulders touching, not wasting breath in speech. The wind had come up. It flung itself against them, lashing their eyes, tearing the breath from their nostrils. The snow struck in sharp pellets with terrific force.

It seemed to Sally they had endured this torture for hours. The sky was almost black, the tangled underbrush weighted with deep snow, the tall pines bent in the wind's fury.

Suddenly Corey stopped; he sank down on a log. "Sally," he said. "I think we're lost. We've missed the trail."

(To Be Continued)

Damage of Storm Is Cleared in La.

\$50,000 Is Estimated Damage; Man and Wife Killed

MONTGOMERY, La.—(P)—This town of 225 persons cleaned up damage Wednesday from a tornado which killed a man and wife Tuesday night and wrecked eight or nine homes and business houses.

Ross Metcalfe, 35, and his wife, 32, died as the blow tore open their new residence. Their son, Willie, less than a year old, was injured seriously and taken to a hospital at Alexandria.

In adjoining Winn Parish at Winnfield, Ed Palmer, 28, was killed Wednesday morning by a bolt of lightning that struck at a rock quarry in a down-pour of rain. A companion, E. B. Barton, Jr., was hurt.

Sheriff H. B. Bowen made a survey of the tornado damage here Wednesday, and said that James H. Crutcher, Louisiana WPA administrator, told him afterward by telephone from New Orleans that a WPA crew would be sent from Alexandria to help repair damage.

The sheriff estimated the property loss at \$50,000 or more. He said seven or eight stores and a couple of homes had been split by the blow and the goods in some stores water-soaked.

The disturbance subsided as quickly as it came. Unsettled weather conditions in Louisiana and along the Gulf Coast led the United States weather bureau at New Orleans Wednesday to issue a warning to small craft from New Orleans to Valparaiso, Fla. Fresh to occasionally strong south and south-east winds were predicted.

McCaskill

Relatives from other places who attended the funeral of Mrs. B. T. Smith who passed away December 28 were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cheate and daughter of Natchitoches, La.; Mr. Mack Smith of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Gwen Pickering and daughter of El Dorado; Mrs. Julia Collins and daughter of Little Rock; Mr. J. W. Ball of El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Harris of Bingen, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lovells and children of Bingen, Mr. Hannah Ball of Nashville, Mrs. Kim Reese and daughter of Nashville.

Misses Maxine and Geraldine Ryan of Arkadelphia spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Rhodes and Mrs. Dora Wortham were Nashville visitors Thursday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Collins of Little Rock spent Sunday with Lola Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edwards of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Linton Burgess and children of Strong, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Gross and children of Nashville; Mrs. Sallie Ethridge of Nashville and Miss Linnie Lewis of Chicago, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ethridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Claude Box and children of here this week.

Miss Velma Lee Hamilton left Monday for Denton, Texas, where she is attending Denton college.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley, Mrs. Julia Collins, Mrs. Orak Lewis and

Paul Gutensohn Is Named Senator

Fort Smith Man Will Succeed the Late Fred Armstrong

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Governor Carl E. Bailey appointed Paul Gutensohn, 32, of Fort Smith, state senator for the fourth district (Sebastian county) Wednesday to succeed the late Fred Armstrong.

Bailey's proclamation said insufficient time remained for the holding of a special election before the convening of the 32nd general assembly next Monday.

"Unless a temporary appointment is made to fill said vacancy, said senatorial district will be without representation a part or all of the period of the first session of the assembly."

daughter were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Harris of Bingen.

Miss La Verne Harper left Sunday for Seary where she is attending Harding college.

the proclamation said.

Gutensohn was appointed to "serve until the vacancy is otherwise filled," according to law.

At a press conference, Bailey declined comment on whether a special election would be called later. Administration sources, however, said no such action was in prospect.

Senator Armstrong was killed in an automobile accident near Fort Smith December 9.

Big game hunters in Wyoming this season bagged 3,859 elk, 1,637 deer, 29 moose, five mountain sheep and 28 bears.

Still Coughing?

Even if other medicine has failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION

For Coughs or Chest Colds

MEMO

JANUARY 1939

Start the year right with a better used car

Buy now

*** We are anxious to sell — that's your time to buy — wide choice of makes and models priced for quick sale — liberal allowance on your car with terms most attractive. Let us prove — you can make money by trading now. See us first — save with safety. The specials priced below are some of our top-values.

COME IN TODAY!

1938 Standard Ford TUDOR with trunk	\$475	1936 Chevrolet Pick-Up	\$300
1937 Deluxe Ford Tudor with trk., radio	\$400	1936 Chevrolet Tudor With Trunk	\$325
1937 Ford Coupe Clean	\$375	1936 Chevrolet COACH	\$300

50 OTHER GOOD VALUES TO CHOOSE FROM. Probably your old car will make the down payment and 1939 License included.

First Payment Due Feb. 20th
We Want to Trade

Your Ford Dealer

Hope Auto Co.

Phone 654 Hope, Arkansas

THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR!

PUBLIC SALE

We will offer for sale at my farm, 5 miles south of Hope, on Hope-Spring Hill, road,

Monday, Jan. 9, 1939

Sale beginning at 1 o'clock, the following personal property:

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| 1 pair Mules, weight 1100 pounds, 9 years old. | |
| 1 Cotton and Corn Planter. | |
| 2 Breaking Plows. | 1 New McCormick Mower. |
| 1 Hay Rake. | 1 Milch Cow. |
| 1 Single Stock. | 75 Bushels of Corn. |
| 1 Fertilizer Distributor. | 1 John Deere Cultivator. |
| 1 Forge. | 1 Stalk Cutter. |
| 1 Seed Fork. | 1 New Wagon. |
| 1 Good Set Harness. | 1 Section Harrow. |
- Hoes, Sweeps, Shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on Day of Sale.

L. SASSER, Owner
Silas L. Sanford, Auctioneer

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

Some 'Friends' Who Aren't Such Wonderful Bargains

Friends aren't the 100 per cent profit that the "How to win them" books let on.

It's your friends who know you too well to be impressed by anything you do.

It's your friends who get a peculiar satisfaction out of having you cry on their shoulders.

It's your friends who tell you what "they" are saying about you.

It's your friends who itch to make you over.

It's your friends who tell their friends, "I think the world of her—but—"

It's your friends who drop by for a minute and stay long after you've started swallowing your yawns.

It's your friends who can't understand what you see in "so-and-so."

It's your friends who refuse to leave you any mental reserves.

It's your friends who ask their friends to look you up when you want to speak a good word for their nephews.

It's your friends who quote you at the wrong times.

It's your friends who borrow from you.

It's your friends who expect too much of your time.

It's your friends who remind you of things you would like to forget.

It's your friends who are bound and determined to do something for you.

But it's your friends who let you do the same to them.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Four Flat Tires By Another Name

EVANSTON, Ill.—(P)—One might expect culture in this university town but Policeman Ed Fellow's report about four flat tires found on John Kelly's vandalized car seemed like culture-plus.

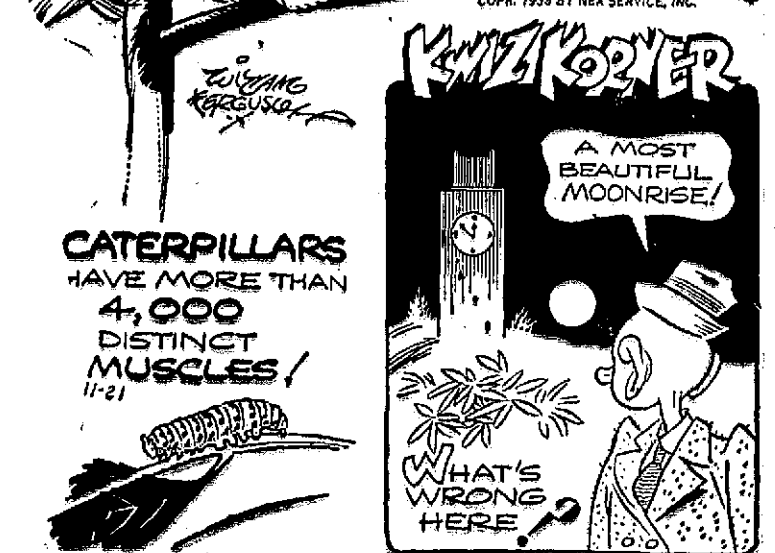
This is what Fellows wrote: "Mr. Kelly parked family jalony at 951 Sherman. Mr. Kelly came out a few minutes later and found the inflated apparatus that carries the car on its horizontal plane had lost their pristine rotundity on the posterior side."

City College Team

NEW YORK—Nat Holman is working on a new basketball attack which he will spring against St. John's in Madison Square Garden a few weeks hence. It is presumably modeled on the pivot-play offense his City College of New York teams used several years ago.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The clock. A full moon could not be rising at 10 minutes before 12. The full moon rises near sunset, and sets near sunrise.

The First National Bank

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business December 31, 1938.

RESOURCES

Loans	\$ 122,290.62
C. C. C. Cotton Loans	282,309.05
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Real Estate	1.00
U. S. Government Bonds	278,805.00
Bonds and Securities	129,224.26
Cash and Sight Exchange	362,967.70
Total	\$1,175,598.63

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	21,784.68
Reserved for Dividend	6,000.00
Deposits	1,022,813.95
Total	\$1,175,598.63

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

HARRY J. LEMLEY, Vice-President	LOYD SPENCER, President
N. P. O'NEAL, Vice-President	ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier
SYD McMATH, Cashier	E. P. STEWART
	JAS. R. HENRY

\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business December 31, 1938

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 201,567.00
Banking House & Fixtures	16,000.00
U. S. Bonds	317,000.00
Bonds, Stocks and Securities	585,143.40
C. C. C. Cotton Loans	100,009.99
Cash and Exchange	321,053.79
Total	\$1,540,774.18

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided Profits	15,385.00
Deposits	1,275,389.18
Total	\$1,540,774.18

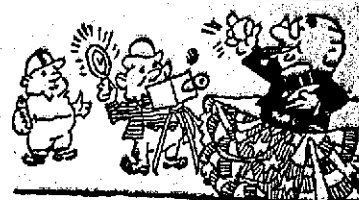
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. M. LaGRONE, President	A. L. BLACK
R. M. BRIANT, Vice-President	S. L. REED
O. A. GRAVES, Vice-President	WM. TEMPLE
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\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THE SPORTS PAGE



Various Bowl Victories Show That Good Passing Team Can Defy the Foe

Texas Is More Than Lone Star State When It Comes to Pitching and Catching Football

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

After what transpired in the New Year's Day games, you may rest assured that coaches will devote even more time to the development of passers and pass receivers next spring and fall.

Texas Christian, Southern California, and the west team in San Francisco demonstrated that good passing combinations can defy the opposition to stop them.

Little Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian was awarded his customary exceptionally tight protection as he batted Carnegie Tech.

Al Aldrich, who won more than one leg in the competition for the right to be known as the All-America center, dropped back quickly after snapping the ball, crossed in front of O'Brien, and blocked out the first Skibo who came in from the defensive left side.

Connie Sparks, the fullback whose position post was about a yard and a half from and parallel with O'Brien, either faked or did not fake taking the ball, and then moved up to protect from the other side.

Meanwhile, O'Brien took two, sometimes three, steps backward, with the ball poised at his chest and threw.

O'Brien hit his target so often chiefly because Dutch Meyer fashioned a passing attack that offered a decoy

with every receiver. Acting by Receiver is Important In Passing

Its equal would be hard to recall unless one wanted to go back to Swede Oberlander and Dartmouth in 1925, when the Big Green did almost the same thing.

Everything they said about O'Brien was true. The 152-pound mineralogist is the equal or peer of anybody who ever cocked his arm to throw a pigskin. Oberlander, Benny Friedman, Harry Newman, Dixie Howell, Sammy Brugh, and all the other master sharpshooters.

Under pressure . . . In the most important game of his career, O'Brien exceeded his amazing season's average of completions, 55.7 per cent, with 17 out of 28 for 60 per cent against one of the hardest charging teams in the game.

In the Rose Bowl, Howard Harding Jones trotted out passing talent in great numbers. Where Greenville Lonsdale and Oliver, the standbys, failed, unheralded Doyle Nave succeeded in the closing seconds . . . with Al Kreuger on the receiving end of four consecutive passes.

Kreuger is the Molave Valley farm boy sophomore who caught the passes that beat Ohio State and Notre Dame.

As Nave explained, Kreuger has a way of breaking away from a de-

WINS AWARD



Don Lash at New Orleans, where the Hoosier distance star was announced as winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award as outstanding amateur athlete of 1938 and where he won the Sugar Bowl two-mile event, trophy for which he exhibits above.

Prescott to Hold Cage Tournament

Teams From Hempstead, Nevada and Clark Counties to Play

PRESOTT.—Teams from Hempstead, Clark and Nevada counties will meet in the second annual Tri-County Tournament to be held in Prescott on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights January 11, 12, 14.

The teams competing are: Gurdon, Hope, Bodcaw, Willisville, Laneburg, Rosston, Emmet and Prescott. Bodcaw, 1938 champions, are again very strong contenders and expect to make a determined bid for the crown.

The tournament will be played in consolation form with losers in the first round competing for a trophy in the division and winners of first round games continuing in championship bracket.

Games will be played at night only with four games scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday night and two Saturday night.

Drawings for the tournament will be made and announced immediately.

Prescott fans are to be favored with some high type basketball for the next two weeks with the Hot Springs Trojans calling for two games Friday afternoon and night and the House of David basketballers of Benton Harbor, Mich., to appear here Saturday night against the 282 all stars.

Little Slingshot of the Gridiron



Davey O'Brien

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Germans Outside the Reich

A grim and timely documentation of Nazi Germany's attempt to rise above international law in the same way that it has risen above domestic law is contained in a little handbook entitled "The German Reich and Americans of German Origins" (Oxford Press: \$1.50).

This book is a collection of authentic quotations from speeches, decrees and articles by leading Nazis, from Hitler on down, touching on the question of Germans who live outside of Germany. Compiled by a committee which includes such people as Nicholas Murray Butler, Monsignor Ryan, Samuel Seabury and Henry L. Stimson, it amply proves that—whatever the actual effect may be—the Nazis are actively and openly attempting to establish their control over people of German blood in such lands as America.

For this new theory of theirs is, simply, that a person of German blood is and always must be a German, that he belongs to Germany and owes to that country a duty transcending any duty he may owe to the country of which he is actually a citizen.

So far, as the committee remarks, this attitude has not become a danger to America. But if the campaign continues, it can hardly fail, in the committee's words, "to set apart a large group of inhabitants of the United States whose duty it would be to render primary allegiance to the ruler of a foreign power."

It is important that the American people realize just what is being attempted. This little book presents the picture fully.

A survey for the state wage board placed the necessary living expenses of the average working woman in Kentucky at \$14.50 a week.

Catches 'Em



Al Kreuger . . . catches 'em on fly.

Royal Classmates
LEXINGTON, Ky.—(P)—In Prof. J. Holmes Martin's genetics class at the University of Kentucky, three students sitting in one row are named England, Duke and Earl.

Tall Tryout Tries Slickest Skiers



This is just one hop which skiers must negotiate in the wide open spaces above Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood, Ore. Scene of America's winter Olympic Games tryouts April 1-2, the tricky course down the rugged slopes is 2.74 miles long, providing an average drop of 1674 feet a mile.

fender. Acting on the part of a speedy receiver perhaps is the most important thing in passing.

Nave's touchdown pass against Duke sailed over Eric Tipton's territory, and Eric the Kicking Red was nothing else but the finest defender against passes in the south. He appeared simply too tired to do much about it.

That was a heartbreak to end all heartbreaks in football . . . Duke being scored on for the first time in 10 games and beaten with only 45 seconds to play after taking the ball on downs when the pigskin was lost on a fumble on its 10-yard line a few seconds before.

Two perfect touchdown passes by Billy Patterson of Baylor was the difference between the West and the East in the Shriner's game for crippled children in San Francisco.

Texas Tech came within a goat's eyelash of pulling its defeat by Saint Mary's out of the fire with passes late in the going . . . scored two touchdowns that way and barely missed another.

Texas is vastly more than the Lone Star state when it comes to throwing and catching a football under fire.

The rest of the country would do well to copy the cow country next fall . . . especially teams with potential O'Briens, Naves, Kreugers, and Pattersons.

Fur farming in the United States is a comparatively new industry, most of the farms having been established less than 10 years ago.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—The holidays were saddened for Carl Hubbell by the loss of his father, but a Happy New Year came to the Giants with word from the quiet Oklahoman that his left arm is okeh again.

It is the first definite word on what was for years the most skillful arm in baseball since the operation in Memphis last fall.

Hubbell scarcely can ever again expect to be the force he was for so long, but he still easily could be the difference between a pennant-winner and also ran.

Henry Greenberg can think of a lot nicer ways to spend an evening at Cleveland than battling against Bob Feller under lights.

Hank Greenberg recalls hitting against Van Lingle Mungo under the arcs while he was in the minors.

"I was careful not to say anything that might get Mungo peeved," explains the home run king.

"There ought to be a law against Feller staying up after dark. He's not old enough to vote."

The Brooklyn club says it was offered \$50,000 for Pete Coscarart, which does not surprise Fresno Thompson, once a Dodger and more recently manager of Birmingham.

Coscarart Plinkies Finest in Southern

"Coscarart probably was the best player in the Southern Association the last two months of 1938 season," asserts Thompson, who has played plenty of second base himself.

"He was coming along rapidly getting hits off the same stuff that fooled him earlier in the season."

Coscarart wound up hitting .317. "If he hits .260, he'll stay in the majors," says Thompson.

"How he can make that double play! He certainly knows his way around second base."

"I don't believe he made more than two or three errors."

With the keystone combination of Leo Durocher and Coscarart, the Dodgers ought to please even Mungo defensively.

And Thompson is certain that Coscarart will hit enough.

"He was getting three-base hits to right and left center," Fresno explains.

"Every scout that saw him . . . Clarence Rowland of the Cubs and Hank DeBarry of the Giants, among them . . . liked him."

Evans Was Born to Pitch for Dodgers

Thompson asserts that a pitcher plucked out of the Southern Association by Leland Stanford MacPhail will set Dodger fans to talking. His name is Russ Evans.

"Evans is a character," says Thompson. "He has all the answers . . . vocally and from the box."

"Evans throws everything. He'll give the hitter a screw ball, a knuckler, a dinky curve, a good sharp-breaking curve, and a fast ball that, while in itself is not so fast, looks twice as speedy when thrown hard by the knuckles. Evans throws every conceivable way."

"He has great control. If he tells the outfielders that the batter will hit to left or right field, they can be pretty sure that's where the ball will be hit."

"Evans will be the Dodgers' No. 3 pitcher and may win as many as 15 games."

"And the more beer he drinks the better he'll pitch."

Thompson appears to be right. Regardless of how much the Giants squawk about being swindled out of Russ Evans, MacPhail can come right back and say that the man was born to pitch on the Gowanus.

Hard Eggs to Crack
COVINGTON, Ky.—(P)—A truck carrying 185 cases of them lunged out of control while going down a hill, overturned and came to a stop at the edge of the Ohio river. Only one case of eggs was damaged and the driver escaped injury.

Dodging Marriage?

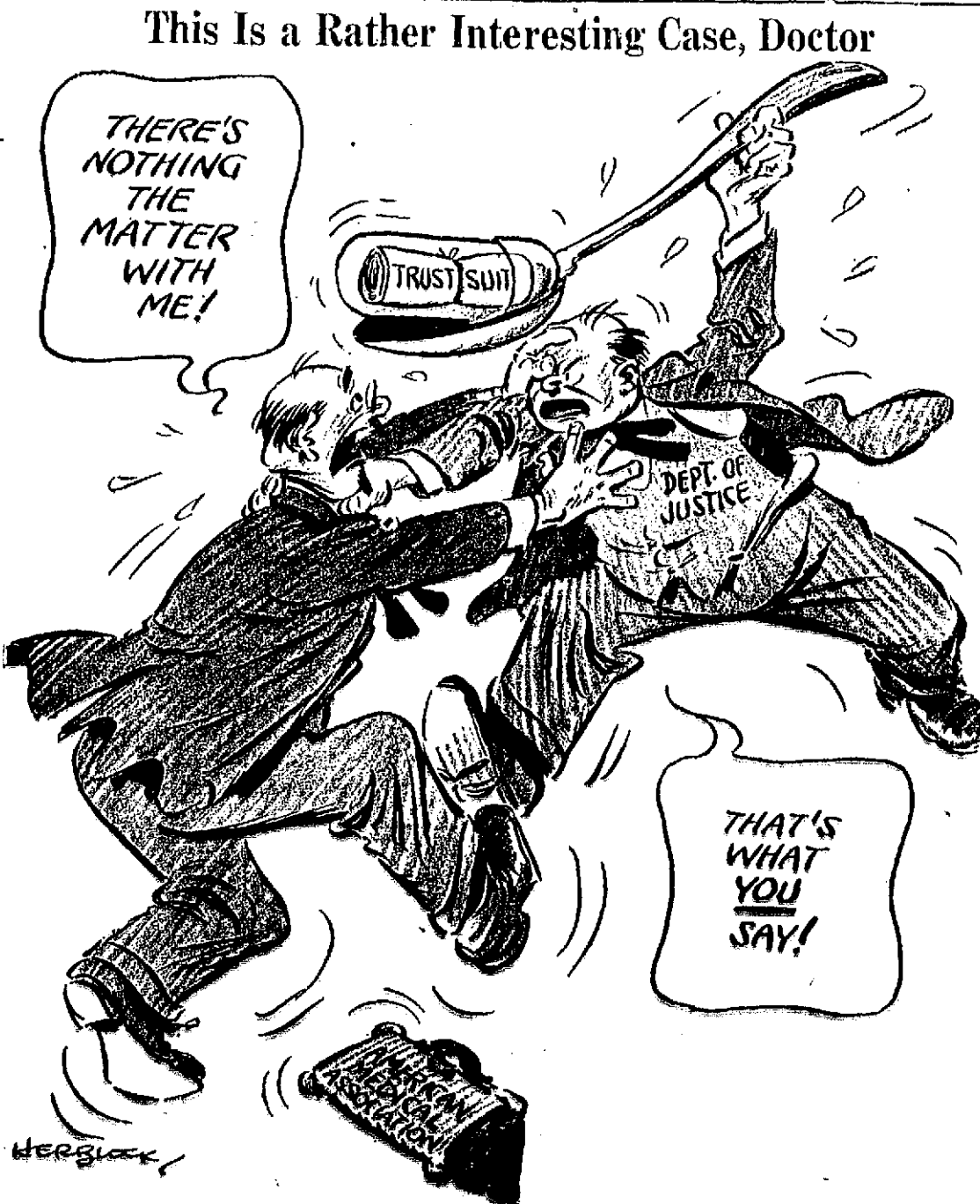
- ① Because you "can't afford it"?
- ② Because you want a career?
- ③ Because "times are uncertain"?
- ④ Because "a wife shouldn't work"?
- ⑤ Because . . . Because . . . Because

LANCE BARSTOW and Janet Dwight had the same reasons and a very special one in addition. What they decided finally is told in one of the most vital, heart-touching stories of the year, a story in which you might very well be playing a dramatic part. Watch for it, follow it daily, Elinore Cowan Stone's latest serial,

No Time to Marry

Beginning Soon in

Hope Star

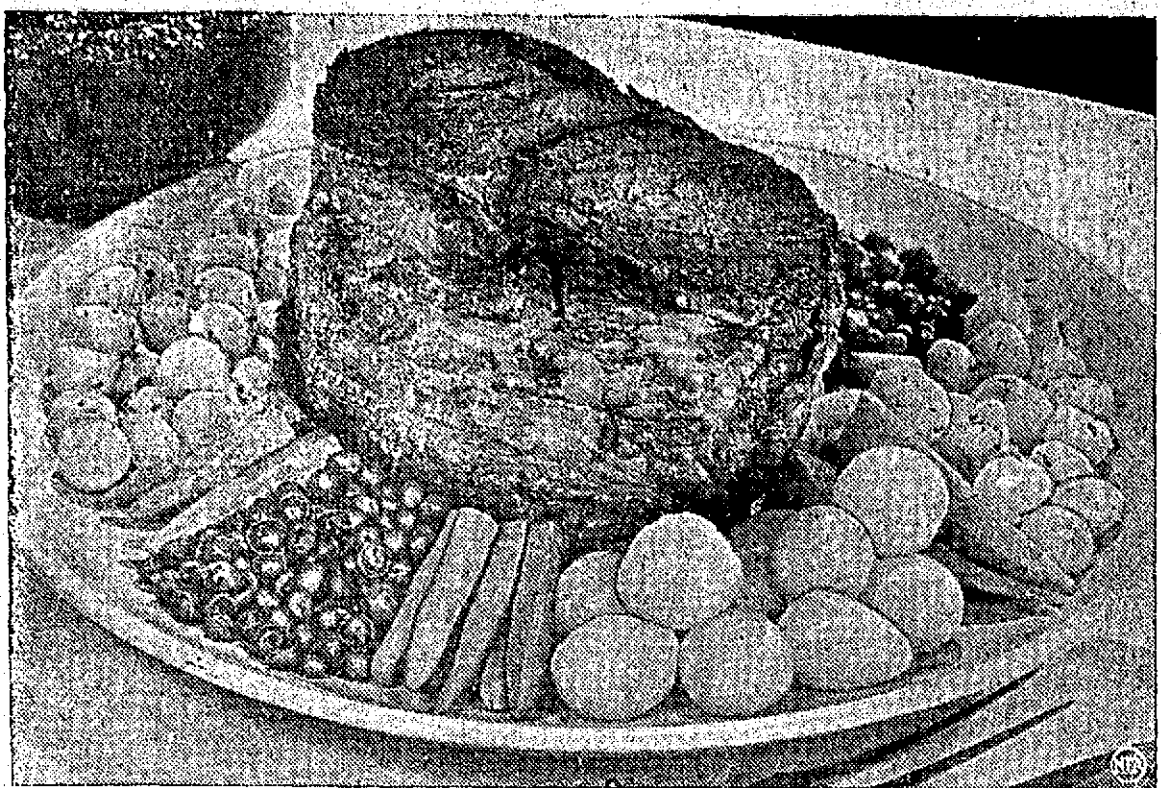


Pungent Herbs Make Gravies Even Saucier

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDON
NEA Service Staff Writer

Herbs are now fashionable. They were equally fashionable at Versailles during the reign of Louis XIV.

Outside London there is a noted herb farm which produces such fine culinary delights as various herb vinegars, mint teas, marigold, violet petal and rosemary jelly, as well as potent dried mixed herbs in bottles to flavor or cooking. A Fifth Avenue, New York, department store has opened a branch of that London herb farm. From the herb farm comes this old recipe.



A lovely roast of beef is made even more flavorful by a gravy pungent with herbs. Parsley, a family herb, enlivens the potato balls and mint gives delicate zest to the peas.

Bernaise Sauce for Sirloin Steak
Two shallots finely chopped, good pinch of thyme, 1/2 bay leaf, 10 peppercorns crushed, 3 tablespoons vinegar.

Sunday's Menu
Breakfast—Grapefruit and apricot juice, omelet with herbs, warmed French bread, marigold jelly, coffee, milk.
Dinner—Fruit cup, sirloin steak, Bernaise sauce, sweet potato croquettes, buttered cauliflower, lettuce, grapefruit and green pepper salad, deep dish plum pie, hard sauce coffee, milk.
Supper—Tomato bouillon with rice, escaloped macaroni and cheese, cold cuts, spiced apple-sauce, brownies, tea, milk.

12 green tarragon leaves, 1 cup Hollandaise sauce, 1/2 tablespoon tarragon leaves minced, 1/2 tablespoon parsley minced.

Cook shallots, thyme, bay leaf, parsley, crushed peppercorns and tarragon leaves with vinegar until quantity is reduced to half. Strain, add Hollandaise sauce and stir in finely chopped tarragon leaves and the chopped parsley.

Veal Stuffing
Using dried sweet herbs, you can give your roast of veal a delicate difference. Even the chef of the "Sun

BUTANE
Gas
Systems
For Rural Homes
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL

Always Remember

Blue Ribbon Bread

At Your Grocer
and
City Bakery

PAGES 4 BIG FLOUR PAGES 4 BIG FLOUR PAGES 4 BIG FLOUR PAGES 4 BIG FLOUR PAGES 4 BIG FLOUR

SALE ON SOAPS

Palolive 5c
Concentrated Super Suds 9c
Crystal White Soap 25c
Super Suds 9c

Try This High Grade Flour at a New Low Price

48 Pound \$1.35
24 Pound 69c

LUZIANNE COFFEE

1 Pound Can 27c

RED POTATOES 10 Pounds 24c | ONIONS 3 Lbs 10c

Dog Chow is a complete feed. Convenient, economical.
5 lb Bag .50c
25 lb Bag .52

FREE \$7,000.00 in prizes to be given to Startena Feeders this Spring

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Feeder's Supply Co.
THE STORE WITH THE CHECKER BOARD SIGN
The Hope Star Is Across the Street

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

New Record for Screwiness Set As Hollywood Rings Down 1938 Curtain

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—All around the town, the old year is being rung out with a distinct note of screwiness. Times and typing have changed until a visitor never can guess what he'll find on any sound stage.

Norma Shearer has gone in for acrobatics and will be seen as a trapeze artist in "Idiot's Delight"—even to a shot showing her hanging by her teeth.

Clark Gable is a song-and-dance man in the same picture, and his hoofing scenes will send the customers into spasms. The studio even wanted him to wear lipstick and rouge, but that's where he put down his No. 12's and said, "No."

Loretta Inspires Again
Jimmy Stewart has been cast as the south end of a horse in "Ice Follies." It's a comedy skating horse, and Lew Ayres is the front part. Joan Crawford is supposed to be a queen of the ice, but her skill isn't likely to send Sonja Henie back to Oslo. In "Campus Dormitory," Betty Grable also is a skater. Cuts a very nice figure.

Loretta Young becomes the first glamor-gal to go through a film with a physical affliction. This is dramatic, not comic. She is the deaf wife of Alexander Graham Bell. Having spurred Tyrone Power to the building of the Suez Canal, she now is about to inspire him to invent the telephone.

Adolphe Menjou is a hobo now, and Basil Rathbone becomes the hero of a horror picture. In "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," Edgar Bergen is a hypnotist. Mickey Rooney dons a

add two sprigs of parsley, one of thyme, a clove, a bay leaf, a dash of nutmeg, a small clove of garlic, salt and pepper. Boil 20 minutes, drain onions and discard seasoning.

Put a heaping tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and, when melted, blend in a level tablespoonful of flour. Then add the onions, cover with half broth and white wine, or white grape-juice with lemon, and simmer slowly until lall cooked and sauce is reduced and serve.

blond wig and plays Juliet in "Huckleberry Finn."

Rough, Tough Taylor
Bob Taylor is a toughie again. Has a fight with Wallace Beery and wins. Nelson Eddy has a fight with Victor McLaglen and wins. He also leads McLaglen into a saloon and says to the bartender: "Set 'em up. I'm going to teach this guy how to drink!"

In "Winner Take All," Tony Martin portrays a boxer, wears pink trunks, wins, but doesn't sing a note.

Alice Faye hides her shapely shanks in greasy gungarees as an aviatrix in "Tailspin."

Joan Blondell does a bubble dance wearing slacks in "Broadway Cavalier."

Maxie Rosenbloom, the boxer, doesn't box in "Always Leave Them Laughing." Instead, he's a butler who is always raving about his recipe for angel-food cake.

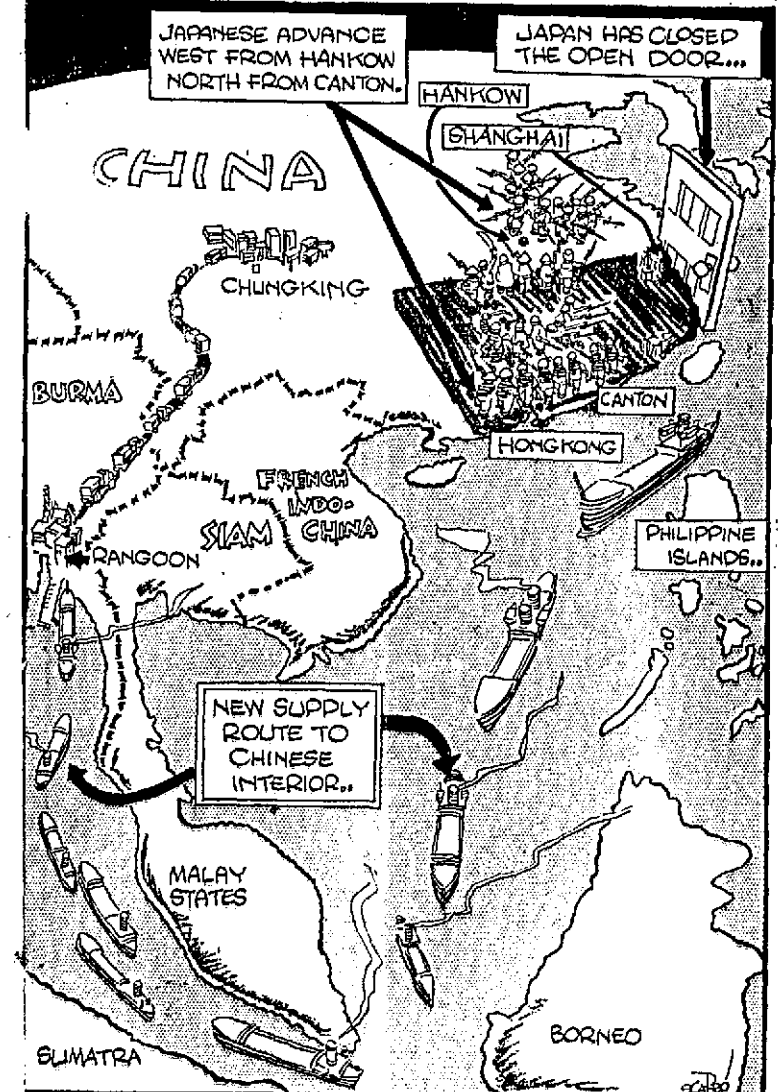
Screwiness Apace
Ginger Rogers kicks out of character with an acrobatic dance of splits and cartwheels in "The Csatles," and Fred Astaire parks his dignity long enough to cavort in slapstick comedy with Lew Fields while wearing a wig and a false nose.

George Raft, who kissed a seal in "Spawn of the North," now kisses a horse in "The Lady From Kentucky."

Harry Langdon is in love with an elephant in "It's Spring Again," but the elephant loves Oliver Hardy. So Langdon sues Hardy for alienating the affections of Zenobia.

Errol Flynn turns cowboy in "Dodge

China's New War Supply Route



Showing how supplies are moving to China's hard-pressed armies, nearly isolated in the interior now that the Japanese have gained control of most of the Chinese coast and the vital Yangtze river. Reports are the U. S. government's \$25,000,000 loan to a Chinese-controlled New York company will finance purchase of automobile trucks and gasoline. These would go to the Chinese front lines by way of Rangoon and Chungking. Lower map shows difference in distances from San Francisco.

Columbus Students Learn About Languages

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—Eighty grade pupils in the Columbus junior high schools are going to have a chance to study Latin, French, Spanish and German in one class starting January 1.

L. K. Ropoglie, assistant superintendent, said the general course will give the pupils a chance to determine which language they want to follow in the senior high school.

Washington

Miss Mary Sue Slingley spent the week end with Miss Frieda Terrell at Curtis. She was accompanied home Sunday by Miss Marjorie Thomas, Cecil Eby and Eugene Eby of Curtis.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore returned to her school duties at Brinkley on Sunday.

Mrs. Zan Ray spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Mae Corne in Hope.

Dr. J. C. Williams had a family reunion at his home Monday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clark and son Kennard of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams and little son, Jimmy of Prescott, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard and Miss Mary Ella Hubbard.

Miss Lola Lee Martin returned Monday to Arkadelphia to resume her studies at Ouachita College.

Miss Nancy Clark returned to her school duties here Monday after spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Ella Gold and Miss Joella Gold were visitors in Texarkana last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jewell Blackman of Crawford, Okla., is here on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward.

Mrs. Ella Gold had as Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Warren Muldrow, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Murphy and little daughter, and R. W. Muldrow, of Hope.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Durham and children of Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons of Enos, La., A. F. Simmons, Jr., of Hot Springs, Guy Simmons of Camp Alton, near Hope, and Miss Bonnie Davidson of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Melson Frazier entertained with a family dinner at their home on Route 2 Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stuart and little son of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Tate of Hope, Mrs. Emma Stewart, W. M. and

City, and Jimmy Cagney is a hell-for-leather gunman in "The Oklahoma Kid." Buck Jones is a slick gentleman in white tie and tails for "Me and My Gal."

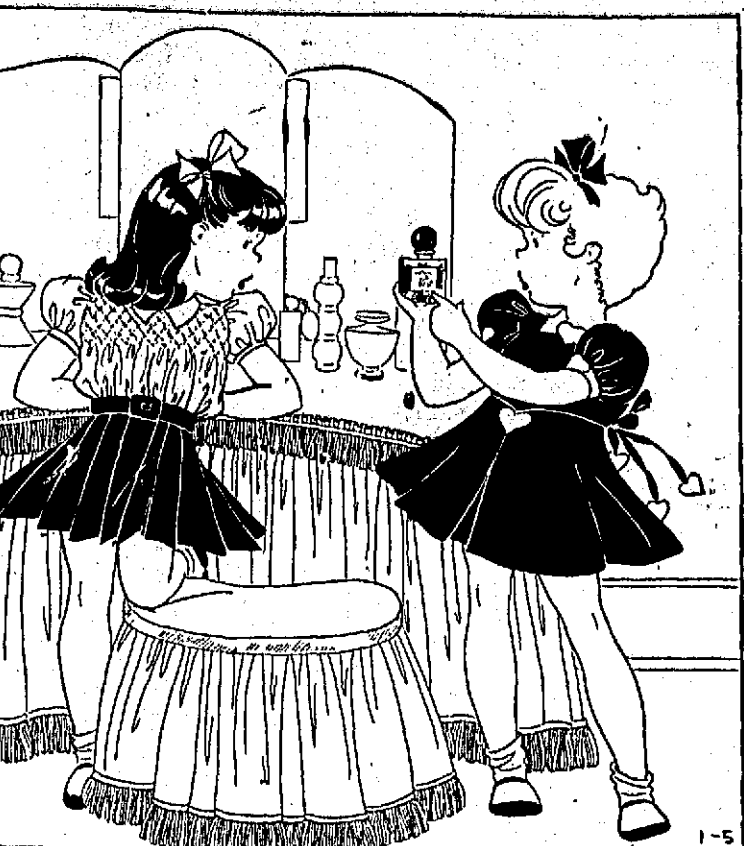
Hillbilly Bob Burns also turns sophisticated in "I'm From Missouri." Akim Tamiroff, a Russian, is an Irishman in "Union Pacific," and Richard Greene, still with considerable British accent, is a southerner in "Kentucky."

Claudette Colbert chases a flea in her blouse in "Zaza" and proves to the dismay of the Hays office that she can can-can. Dignified and fragile-looking Madeleine Carroll and romantic Shirley Ross stage a soppy sado-siphon battle in "Cafe Society."

And Greta Garbo is telling Metro that her next picture must be a comedy.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I gave it to Fanny for Christmas but she hasn't used much of it. I guess I'll hafta tell her it only cost a quarter."

W. V. Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson and daughter, Miss Alma Thompson of Texarkana, were Sunday guests of Mrs. R. W. Patterson who accompanied them home for a visit.

A. P. Delony and W. I. Stroud were Arkadelphia visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks and young son of Hope, moved here Monday to take over management of the county jail for Sheriff Clarence Baker.

Mrs. E. H. Ammonette of Yancy and Mrs. Forrest Wilson of Nashville were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. P. Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Page had as Sunday guests Mrs. Page's sister, Mrs. Josie Bass, Misses Pauline and Florine Bass and Bruce, Turner, Forney, J. T. and Jesse Bass, all of Arkadelphia.

Joe Booker spent the week end with

friends in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and little son of Columbus were Tuesday guests of

The Way To
HOT STARCH
WITHOUT COOKING

APPROVED BY
Good Housekeeping

5¢-10¢-25¢ AT ANY GROCER'S

Grocery Prices Good Friday, Saturday, Mon.

January 6-7-9
Store Hours—Week Days 7 to 6:30 p. m.—Saturday 7 to 10 p. m.

AVALON BROOMS	49c
Giant Size P&G Soap	7 for 25c
Alure Beauty SOAP—4 for	19c
Bath Cloth Free	
Spotlight COFFEE	
3 Pounds	43c
1 Pound	15c
Medium Ivory SOAP—4 for	25c
Country Club PEAS Sifted No. 2 Can	10c
PANCAKE FLOUR Country Club 5 Pounds	19c

COOKIES FRESH ASSORTMENT

Pound 15c

PURE LARD 50 Lb \$4.69 8 Lb 83c 4 Lb 39c

WESCO EGG MASH 100 Lbs. \$1.75 16% Dairy Feed \$1.29

Country Club OATS Small—2 for Large Package 15c

C. C. Pork & Beans 5c Pound Can

No. 16 Twine 22c MOPS

CRANBERRIES CAULIFLOWER 15c Head 15c

CARROTS OR BEETS 3 Bunches For 10c

FRESH STRAWBERRIES 2 Pints 35c

Southern Style SAUSAGE 12 1/2c Pound

PART CREAM CHEESE 14 1/2c Pound

BEEF Round Loin Steak, lb. 25c Thick Rib Roast, lb. 17 1/2c Fresh Ground Hamburger. 15c

Bacon Squares 15c lb.

Pure or Compound LARD 10c lb.

Fryers Hens 19c lb.

Pork Chops 19c lb.

Fleece Tissue 6 Rolls for 25c

Kool Cigarettes Package 19c

Country Club MILK, Tall 3 for 17c

KROGER'S 2 Big Loaves 15c

KROGER'S GREAT SPRING

HOUSECLEANING SALE!

2 Pounds 25c
COUNTRY CLUB 14 oz. 10c
BAKING POWDER 25 ounces 19c
CHIPS Large.....20c Small, 2 for.....17c
IVORY FLAKES Large.....20c Small, 2 for.....17c
OXYDOL Large.....20c Small, 2 for.....17c
COUNTRY CLUB CORN FLAKES 13 ounce 7 1/2c Pkg.

Country Club PEAS Sifted No. 2 Can 10c

PANCAKE FLOUR Country Club 5 Pounds 19c

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K. J. Caplinger, Market Mgr. Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE

BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it or not, or return unused portion to original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.